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Count Down To Homecoming

By Eileen Benjamin
Hilltop Staff Writer

Just one week away from the Home Coming celebrations at Howard University this year, from 18th October till 26th October, and the pace waxes warm with excitement, while the Home Coming committee promises that the festivities this year will be far more outstanding and meaningful than previous years. According to Ervin Webb, chairman of the Pulse-Takers Committee, the main purpose is to "raise the standard of the celebration to a professional level."

The chairman of the Home Coming Committee, Larry Coleman has prepared such an extensive program, that seventeen sub-committees have been formed to assure this year's success. "In the past the purpose of the Home-Coming has been undefined," Ervin said, but this year the effort is "total participation", not only by students of the Howard University, but involvement by the rest of the community.

This year, the school of Architecture is at it again. If you thought that last year's Nah Dab was creative and interesting you will surely be intrigued this year by the construction of the Geodisic Dome which far outweighs last year's in originality and professional skill. Under the chairmanship of Jay Jones, about twenty to twenty five students engineered the original planning, but when construction of the dome begins on October 8th, participation from as many students as possible will be solicited. The Geodisic Dome will be completed on October 17th. It will house various exhibits from the seventeen schools and from different institutions in the community e.g. bank and hospital.

The Pulse-Takers Committee co-ordinates the efforts of the sub-committee co-ordinates the efforts of the sub-committees and checks their progress. The Pulse-Takers under the leadership of Ervin Webb have labored endlessly to make Home Coming 1974 more suc-

cessful than in the past. The students of the various committees are excited about the celebrations and their participation in the preparations is conscientious.

Success of Home-Coming '74 however, does not and cannot depend solely on the committee or its members. Without participation from the rest of the students the goal this year will be forfeited. Ervin Webb therefore urges all students to appreciate their efforts and support as many of the events, "not only the free programs, but the pay events as well." Remember the profits will go toward H.U. scholarship funds.

Congratulations to the Fashion Show Committee which successfully staged its auditions two weeks ago. One hundred and five models participated, and eighteen of them were selected for the Home Coming Fashion Show at Cramton Auditorium, 8 p.m. on Tuesday 22nd October.

Congratulations also to the Variety Show committee under the leadership of Willie Hampton and Verlez White, who have combined a fascinating program of dance, drama, as well as vocals and instrumentals. Auditions were held two weeks ago, and out of 25 acts, 15 were selected, less than half of which involved participation by Howard University students. Admission fee is 50c for students and \$1.00 for non-students. In keeping with the objective of professionalism, the fashion Show Committee has solicited the services of individuals versed in music and the related arts for judges. Judges include a representative each from RCA, Columbia Records, ABC Dunhill, Quinn Casting Agency and The American Film Institute. Chuck McCool (Pool) and Jessie Fox (WHUR) will also act as judges. According to Willie Hampton, "we're going to take it from the beginning to get better and better." The committee anticipates a tremendous audience, and Willie asks for "respect and affection from the audience."

rather than the unprecedented abruptions of previous years."

In the past the Home Coming Celebrations have involved mostly students of the College of Liberal Arts, with a Liberal Arts students inevitably being crowned "Home Coming Queen." This year however, each school has been asked to elect a representative for the queen competition. The Mighty Kisha would be the guest artist at the Queen's Coronation, Saturday 19th October, at 7 p.m. Also scheduled for 19th October is the Pig Bowl, immediately following the Akron vs. Howard soccer game.

A list of the other events scheduled for Home Coming:

The offices of the homecoming committees have been moved to the old "punch out" until after homecoming to allow for more working space. If any students still want to become involved, there is a general support committee which is designed to lend a helping hand wherever needed to make the rough edges smooth and homecoming a success.

The parade route has been outlined to begin at 4th and Howard Place N.W. and to end at the U.S. Capital. From 4th St. the procession will go south to Florida Ave. where it will continue down U St. to 16th St. From 16th St. the parade will go south to H St. N.W. where it will head west as far as Jackson Pl. N.W. On Jackson Pl. it will go south toward Pennsylvania Ave. and continue east on Penn. Ave. to 15th street where it will go south toward Pennsylvania Ave. again. From that point the parade will go all the way on Penn. Ave. to the Capital on 2nd street N.W.



The "Howard University Marching Soul Steppers" performed last Sunday at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. during half-time at the Giants-Falcons game. This was the first that a HU marching band had performed at a nationally televised professional football game.

Photo by Jeff Fearing

The Great Debate Fails To Materialize

By William Scott
Hilltop Staff Writer

The debate Wednesday night at Cook Hall between the President of Howard University Student Association, Victor Bryant, and the Director of D.C. Survival Project, Anthony (Mawu) Straker, never materialized because Mawu was late and Victor left.

The topic of the debate was HUSA-vs-D.C. Survival Project controversy. "Its main purpose," says Luther Brown, President of Liberal Arts Sophomore Class and one of the coordinators of the debate, "was for it to add clarity and understanding to the HUSA, D.C. conflict."

HUSA's Policy Board, made up of Student Council presidents from each school, voted last month to approve the

recommendations by the D.C. Survival Project Evaluation Committee. The recommendations were that a task force be created to structure a new project, and that the project be placed in abatement.

According to Mawu, the Policy Board voted contradictory to what the students wanted. Mawu says that the students voted in October of last year to keep the Project independent.

The debate was scheduled to start at 8 p.m., but after Mawu failed to arrive by 8:30, Victor left, with an audience furious over his refusal to answer questions about HUSA's Policies.

However, before leaving Victor remarked to the audience that "If you wanted to have me

speak, you could have come to the HUSA student body meeting. I did not come here to use this forum as a sounding base for Victor Bryant." He said, "the man has consistently failed to show. The man has consistently avoided the confrontation, and I refuse to wait until he finds the time or courage to meet me in front of a crowd." For some strange reason, I think that he gets some kind of sadistic pleasure in the thought of having me wait for him.

During Victor's remarks, Brown contends, that "Victor Bryant was so unruly that we never got to the part of program where it could begin. It wasn't fair to Howard's students." Brown says, "if he knew he was

that busy, he shouldn't run for president of HUSA."

When Mawu did arrive, he stated that his excuse was legitimate. "I was in Atlanta raising funds for students and community organizers in D.C. to go to five southern states to help with the voter registration drive." Mawu maintained that "this was the first opportunity I've had to attend a public meeting or debate with Victor. The Policy Board Meeting was of a different nature. Why are individuals allowed to get away with that kind of performance? This is not Congress!" Mawu says that "we must hold petty Student Government Leaders accountable."

"We will try to schedule another debate," Brown asserted.

Hisani (Marsha Lillie), chairman of Liberal Arts Student Council, expressed discontent concerning student input into the forming of the constitution.

"What the HUSA executives were about to have happen was for the Policy Board to approve it without the approval of the student body. The trend has been to not involve students," Hisani asserted.

Richard Motley, executive assistant of HUSA, stated that "The constitution that will be presented to the Board of Trustees will represent all facets of the student body. The main

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on the inside

HU TAE-KWON-DO COACH

Dong Ja Yang is all smiles after four of his students led the U.S. to the World Team title last weekend in Montreal. Each of the four men won individual titles, including John Holloway, who won the Heavyweight Sparring crown also the Booters romped over 3rd ranked Clemson in their own backyard. See Sports p.5



The Boston Tea Party(1974)



The above illustration by Gary Guls-ton depicts the inhuman treatment of Black youth and parents during the controversy over busing in Boston. For an analysis of this spectacle See Editorials, page 4.

National Business League Adopts Conference Theme

By Shiba Freeman
Hilltop Staff Writer

"The Power of Unity," is the theme for the 74th Annual National Business League Convention (NBL) to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

An integral component of the convention will be the second conference of concerned Black Students of Business Administration, Management, and Education. Also, the National Association of Minority CPA's (Certified Public Accountants) will convene their national conference in conjunction with the NBL Convention. NBL President, Dr. Berkely G. Burrell views the convening of the conferences as "A giant step toward unifying our varied constituencies and putting this convention on record as a vehicle for action in Black business."

The conference will begin Tuesday, October 22nd extending four days until Saturday, October 26th. Atlanta Marriott Hotel located in the Black

business community of Atlanta, Georgia will serve as the convention site, housing the conference and its participants.

The Convention plan is designed to bring together international contingents from labor, government, education, mass communication, health, law, and the private sector, (with a projected attendance of several thousand) this phase should lead.

Workshop debates will cover the areas of "International Economics," "African-Caribbean Business Opportunities and Resources," "Federal Programs and Minority Business Enterprise," "Telecommunications-Development and Opportunities," "A Checkless/Cashless Society," "Acquisitions, Mergers, and Government-ordered Divestitures in the Development of Minority Business," "Strategies for Community Economic Development," and "Financial Institutions," each providing significant

discussions on national issues affecting the country and its Black and minority populations.

The Student Conference will be held at Paschal's Motor Hotel, also located in downtown Atlanta. The design and purpose of this conference is to organize a national student organization which will provide Black business students with additional insight, education, and communication within the business community.

The first Conference of Black Students of Business, held February of this year here in Washington, D.C., initiated the plans for the 1974 Student Conference in Atlanta. Approximately 200 students and staff members from 21 colleges and universities discussed the current texture of free enterprise, economic development and economic freedom for Blacks in America.

To enhance and ensure the availability of business and industrial opportunities for Black

Americans, it was resolved by the Washington, D.C. Conference delegation that: A National Association of Black Business Students be established under the sponsorship of the National Business League.

As a result, the 1974 Black Students of Business Conference will be a highlight of the 1974 NBL Convention. A series of workshops are planned for student participation, coordinated by business and government leaders.

Discussions will include the areas of: communication strategies, career goals, methods of progressing to mid and top-level management positions, and the social, economic and political climate from the youth perspective.

Other highlights and features of the NBL Convention will be: A Salute to the Black Press, the College Administrations Conference-"Black Colleges and the Black Business Community," and the Annual Awards Banquet.

Campus Calendar

NCC Meeting

The National Collegiate Corp of Operation P.U.S.H. will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 16, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 Locke Hall. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

We strive to serve!!! For further information call 636-4936.

Civil Service Exam

The new civil service examination which will replace the Federal Service Entrance Examination this fall is called the Professional and Administrative Career Examination. The test will be administered on campus in the Biology Building Auditorium on November 16, 1974. Announcements for the examination may be picked up in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 211, Johnson Building. Students must register prior to October 31, 1974 to be eligible to take the examination. Students will not be able to take the test on a walk in basis. For further information contact Gregory D. Hayes, 636-7513.

Homecoming Parade

Anyone who wishes to enter any type of unit, automobile, float, etc. must submit the proper application by Wednesday October 17th.

Pal Session

If you are a Freshman and were unfortunate enough to have Jan Jasper as your Campus Pal, there will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 in Meridian Hill's Multipurpose Room. The topics covered will include a comparison of experiences (along with a general bullshit session, a few refreshments, and we might even boogie a little).

Navy Band Concert

The United States Navy Band has scheduled a special Sunday evening concert October 13 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Department Auditorium. Under the leadership of Lieutenant Commander Ned E. Muffley, the band will be honoring the U.S. Navy's 199th anniversary. Highlighting the concert will be the band's performance of "Spirit of Freedom," a musical patriotic pageant of America's struggle for freedom. The evening's program will also feature Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf's musical composition, "U.S. Navy Suite." Departmental Auditorium is located on Constitution Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, N.W. Free parking is available. For further information contact: Public Affairs, U.S. Navy Band, Washington, D.C. 20374. Phone: 433-2394 or 433-4056.

Benefit Dance

The Black People's Union is sponsoring a benefit dance October 18, 1974 from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at 2010, N.W. (The Men's Gym). Admission will be \$1.25 per person and music will be provided by the Burg.

Bus transportation to RFK Stadium for Howard University - Delaware State football game leaves Founders Library, October 11, at

6:00 p.m.
and
7:00 p.m.

Busses return to Howard from gate A at 10:00 p.m.

Compliments of the Office of Student Life, Undergraduate Student Association, and Liberal Arts Student Council.

Veterans Meeting

The Howard University Association of Veteran Students will hold a meeting Friday, October 11, in room 143 Douglas Hall at 1:00 p.m. The main purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the associations for the 1974 and 1976 school year, discuss the homecoming parade, and the Thanksgiving dance to be sponsored by the Association. All members are urged to attend this meeting. All veterans of Howard University are invited. Phone: 370-6284 or 588-1464

Russian Business

The Department of German - Russian is introducing in the Spring a course entitled "Business Russian".

Due to the increase in trade with the Soviet Union as well as demands by many big corporations such as IBM, General Motors, Ford, Chase Manhattan Bank, American Express and others for individuals with some knowledge of Russian, the department is offering a course for students going into business and related areas, such as Treasury, Agriculture and State Departments.

No previous knowledge of Russian is required. The course will acquaint the student with basic Russian language and business system prevailing in the Soviet Union. The course will satisfy the language, general education requirements as well as elective.

The course will be offered once a week on Thursday afternoons. Students needing additional information should call Mr. Zalucky, German and Russian Department, 636-6755. Sincerely David Korn, Chairman German and Russian

Delta Cabaret

The Women of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., present

"BRINGIN' IT HOME" a Homecoming Cabaret Saturday, October 19, 1974-11 P.M. - 3 A.M. Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park Rd., N.W.

Music by "Chocolate Rain" Admission: \$3.75 per person--- No Tickets Sold at Door BYOL---Free Set-ups

LSAT Review

Law School Admission Test Review courses in preparation for tests to be given December '74 through July '75 will be offered in the George Washington University campus for the first time starting this fall.

The LSAT Review course will be taught by practicing attorneys and will stress skills in legal reasoning, test-taking, math, logic and data interpretation, grammar rules and reading. Sample tests will be given to determine areas needing special attention and will be reviewed to improve skills.

The program will also offer general information on law school and legal assistant program admissions.

LSAT Review Courses will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m. for five weeks in preparation for the following test dates:

December 7 LSAT - October 24
February 8 LSAT - January 2
April 19 LSAT - March 11
July 26 LSAT - June 17

The fee is \$75.00 for 10 sessions. For application, call the continuing Education for Women Center, 676-7036. (All courses are open to men and women).

Xmas Ride

Anyone going to near or through Louisiana, for Christmas, I would like to share expenses and driving. Thank you. Carl E. Solomon Meridan Hill, Room 772

Typing

TYPING DONE FOR STUDENTS - REASONABLE RATES. Ten years experience in typing term papers, theses, research papers, etc. Papers must be legibly written and submitted in sufficient time. References supplied upon request. Call Miss Kathy Van Tassel, Campus Extension 7142 or 7143 between 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Rev. Moon

All Howard University students should hear the controversial Korean evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his answers to the spiritual crisis in America today. Tickets are available on campus to the event at Constitution Hall, October 16th at 7:00 PM. Get them from the following sources:

Mr. William Bryant, Front Desk, Cook Hall
Gary Harris (School of Architecture), Room 100, Cook Hall
Isaiah J. Poole (School of Communications), c/o The Unification Church, 296-7141.

Tickets to the event, which will feature recording stars "New Hope Singers International" and the Korean Folk Ballet, are free.

HOTLINE

The University Counseling Service is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving as Director of the HOTLINE Services. The HOTLINE is a one year old university project designed to provide help for individuals with an immediate need to discuss personal concerns or to obtain information related to drugs, alcohol, abortion, or other matters.

Interested upperclassmen or graduate students should contact H. Johnson at the University Counseling Service or call 636-6870.

Summer Internships

for college juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers:

TO:

perform regular reporting assignments, often replacing vacationing staffers. Work for national, state, local, sports, style and business desks covering general and feature assignments.

Photographic and copy editing positions also are available.

Required: Interest in journalism, writing ability (previous journalism experience is helpful but not necessary), typing skills.

Wish to be considered? HURRY! Send a post card for an application. Deadline: DECEMBER 1, 1974.

WRITE TO: Employee Relations Department The Washington Post 1150 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20071

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

J.V. Tryouts

Tryouts for J.V. Basketball begin on Tuesday October 15, 1974 in the Main Gym at 4:00 p.m. No class preference.

Groove Party

Groove Phi Groove S.F.I. is throwin' a jam at Banneker Recreation center on Saturday, October 12, 1974. The cost will be 99 cents. Sorry it ain't free but it'll last from eleven to three. SEE YOU THERE!!!

Seminar

WASHINGTON, D.C.--"The Newspaper Guild, AFTRA, and a Free and Responsible Press" is the subject of a seminar sponsored by the George Washington University student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Scheduled for Thursday, October 10, at 8:15 p.m., the seminar will be conducted at 2201 G. Street, N.W., Room 100.

Thanks

Thanks to everyone for participating in the High Blood Pressure Screening Program, October 2, 3, and 4, 1974.

Approximately 2000 people were screened. The goal is to record the blood pressures on every student registered at Howard University.

We will be announcing our next program in the near future.

CHARLES L. CURRY, M.D.

Bible Studies

Many people have varied opinions as to what kind of a book the Bible is. Some say it's a book written by men. Most people consider it a good book, having moral value as we learn its principles and precepts. Scientists who generally snob at the Bible's simplistic message, are quite astonished at its historical, cultural and even scientific veracity. The validity of the Bible did not just happen as a result of scientists, historians, archeologists, anthropologists and theologians discovering the accuracy of some point or passage. It should have been a surprise for them or anyone, because the Bible claims to be the Word of God. Not just any "god", but the living, personal-infinite "God". This God who is the author of the Bible has categorically revealed certain facts about:

The simple message of the Bible is that God has made a way for our relationship with Him to be re-established. By believing in Jesus and what He claims and did, and by inviting Him to become Lord of our lives.

Some students and myself will be looking at this question of "the Bible" and what it says about itself this coming Tuesday at 6:30. We'll be rapping over in Conference Rm. 115 of Cook Hall the A-section, where the office of student life is located. Do you think the Bible is just another good book written by men? Come find out for sure.

Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen and Sophomores in the School of Business and Public Administration on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 in Room 126 Douglass Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the election of class representatives.

Reception

The United Ministries at Howard University invites you, faculty and staff to a reception in your honor in the Thurman Lounge, Rankin Chapel from eleven o'clock a.m. to two o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, 1974 and/or on Thursday, October 17, 1974.

Got A Gripe?

The Grievance Committee of U.G.S.A. is now functioning to serve the students of Howard. Our office hours are Mon., 12:30-2:00; Tues., Wed., and Fri., 3:00-4:00 and Thurs. 2:30-4:00. We are located on the 2nd floor, A Section of Cook Hall. Phone No. 636-6919 or 636-6918. Gregory Holtz, Chairman.

Roots

ROOTS (The Rebirth of Old Times Substances) will hold its first open meeting of the semester at Cook Hall dormitory, Howard University, October 16, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be an elder, Brother Williams, a resident of the Judiciary Senior Citizens Home. The topic of discussion: the details leading up to his formulation home remedy of an ointment used in the treatment of arthritis. Stay in Peace



Eye On Africa

By Akpan Ekpo

WEST AFRICA

NIGERIA: The military government here has refused to give up power in 1976. In his independence day message, the Head of State, General Yakubu Gowon said that if the civilians come to power, they would throw the nation back into confusion and that there were some selfish Nigerians who would use the civilian rule "to return to the old cut throat politics that once led this nation into serious crisis."

General Gowon, however, stated that the army was dedicated to civilian rule but warned that the ban on political activities was still in force.

According to The Economist of September, 28th, 1974, General Gowon is to replace all civil commissioners with military men.

The ruling Supreme Military Council took power in 1966. The writer salutes the Federal Military Government.

GHANA: The price of cocoa has been increased from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per load of sixty pounds; also the price of cotton was increased from 8 cents to 35 cents per pound. Both increases take effect immediately.

ISLANDS OF SAO THOME AND PRINCIPE: The Portuguese government recently decided to give freedom to these two West African islands without a referendum. The announcement was made in

Libreville Gabon after negotiations between Portuguese officials and members of the Sao Thome and Principe Liberation Movement.

IVORY COAST: The World Bank has approved a \$25 million loan to aid extend and improve this country's local and long distance telecommunications services.

DAHOMY: One hundred and eighty youth associations have been banned here. The Minister of Interior and Security, Captain Aikpe labelled the groups as "petty bourgeois intellectuals who are mostly cut off from the working masses." He condemned their "verbalism and infantile left-wingism, which benefit reaction."

EAST AFRICA

ZAMBIA: Another explosion occurred in the offices of the Zibabwe Liberation Movements based in Lusaka. The first explosion took place in February this year and killed two officers of the Zibabwe African Peoples Union.

ETHIOPIA: Reports here indicate that the provisional military council has been endeavouring to iron out major differences over what type of government will be suitable for the country. The Armed forces co-ordinating Committee recently arrested Col. Yalem Zewd Tesseme, commander of parachute regiment and Brigadier Mulatu Tamru, responsible for army logistics? no reasons were given for the arrests.

NORTH AFRICA

EGYPT: President Anwar Sadat has denied the possibility of another middleeast war.

instead he stressed that the Arab world were preparing to resume the Geneva peace talks. He also discounted talk of new Arab oil embargo.

TUNISIA: A water supply project is to be financed through a \$23 million loan from the World Bank. As a result of rapid urban development, there are presently insufficient water sources.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

MAURITIUS: Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam has recently decided to lower the voting age from 21 to 18; general elections will take place in 1976.

ANGOLA: The MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) has stopped fighting with Portugal. President Agosnwo Neto of the MPLA said the decision, not to reopen fighting, came as a result of General Spino's resignation. He indicated that "Spino's resignation is a sign that Portugal is remaining a democracy, in line with the Armed Forces Movement that controls the situation." He accused Spino of knowingly accepting a minority white government.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Funds are needed to secure the services of two doctors to work in the liberated areas of Angola. For further information, contact:

Chief U.S. Representative, Movement for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), Box 16, Jamaica, New York, CALL (212) 479-4980.

JOIN THE OAS: CALL 636-6920

Mathewson Cites Business School Goals

By Denise Rolark
Hilltop Staff Writer

"The School of Business is my first priority," stated Alfred Mathewson, President of the School of Business and Public Administration Student Council. This year, the council has outlined five objectives: 1) Better service to the School of Business, 2) Visibility, 3) Increased action within the university community, 4) more involvement of the student body in council operations, and 5) closer relations with the student body and faculty.

In addition, Mathewson listed the current and future program: that will be implemented by the Student Council such as the tutorial program and KAZI, the School of Business newspaper, which are currently in effect. Programs seen in the future are the speed reading program, which will begin semester; Student Aid to Black Business, a program that will allow students the chance to work with some of

the local Black businesses; and the Alumni Awareness Program which is designed to reach students with the hopes of making them aware of what their obligations will be once becoming Howard University Alumni. Those obligations as defined by Mathewson are the sending back of monies to the school which would help in keeping tuition from increasing and also, getting students who have received national direct student loans to repay them, which is a problem, as explained by Mathewson, that has lead unavailability of student loans to Howard University in many cities.

Mathewson describes the role of a student official as being, "very time consuming." The reason why she feels so is because, "It takes many meetings to coordinate activities, and a lot of that time is spent for administrative purposes. As a result, you find most student activist have little time

to become normal students." In respect to student participation and attendance at meetings, Mathewson's solution which he has found very effective, is to cut down on some of the time. "Meetings are for the purpose of communications, assignments and voting, the actual work is done outside of the meeting." He says students will turn away when they feel more time is required of them than they wish to offer. "To encourage people to come, you must cut down on the meeting time. Also," he continued, "when forced with the situation when you must choose between Student Council and class, take class."

Mathewson, a Business Management major, concluded with the observation that, "many opportunities lie in student organizations for students to get some practical experience. I am a manager and in my position, I'm managing."

Nigeria Pledges Support

By Arthur Exenekwe

Nigeria's head of state, General Yakubu Gowon, has reaffirmed his country's continued intensive support to the struggle for human dignity and eradication of all racism and colonialism in Africa.

Nigeria is determined to continue in the pursuit of these goals until "the whole of Africa is free from the stain of degradation," he said. Speaking to the people of Nigeria on the occasion of the country's 14th independence anniversary on October 1, General Gowon said Nigeria will continue with her policy of "upholding the dignity of the African, safeguarding of his interest and promoting his well-being and protecting him from all forms of oppression and exploitation."

On Nigeria's relations with other countries, General Gowon said: "We believe that the maintenance of peace and stability is essential for effective social and economic development of the countries of Africa and the Third World."

"Nigeria," he emphasized, "has always held the position that economic relations between the various regions of the world must be based on the principle of fair and equitable prices for the commodities and raw

materials produced by the less developed communities and peoples."

Meanwhile, the Nigerian leader has ordered the release of all military detainees. This will include the army boys who organised the first coup d'etat in Nigeria in January 1966 as well as the detained officers of the former "Biafran" army. The release of the detainees is to complete the process of post-war reconciliation.

Among the detainees to be released is a Portuguese national. His release, said General Gowon, is in recognition of the progressive policy of the new Portuguese Government towards African territories.

General Gowon's national day speech has completely eased the political tension which for sometime had been mounting in the country in anticipation of a resuscitation of party politics and the eventual re-institution of a normal constitutional government in the country by 1976.

General Gowon said the army would not keep to its 1976 deadline of handing over power to civilians because "those who aspire to lead the nation on the return to civilian rule have not learnt any lesson from our past

experiences." He said army rule will continue until the soldiers are satisfied that an atmosphere of sufficient stability has been developed.

He promised however, that more states will be created in the federation during the next five-year development plan period (1975-1980). Next January most of the federal and state governments' civilian commissioners would have been replaced by military personnel to enable the army perform its corrective task more effectively.

New state military governors will be appointed to replace the present ones by April next year.

Regretting that corruption was yet to be eradicated from the country, General Gowon warned that his government will deal firmly with proven cases of corruption in both the civilian and military quarters.

Commenting on General Gowon's speech, the mass circulation "Daily Times" said it believed that the setting up of a permanent investigation tribunal to deal with corruption would have been more appropriate than the firm action through normal police channel promised by the Nigerian leader.

All seating will be in the lower deck and mezzanine and sections 108 row 1, seats 1 and 1 and section 107 row 10, seats 1 and 2 are reserved seats for season ticket holders only.

General Admission \$4.00, Visiting Students \$3.00, High School Students with I.D. \$2.00, Howard University Students will be admitted free upon presentation of current certificate of registration and I.D.

Howard students are to enter through Gate A only. It is suggested that persons entering Gate A park in lot 8. Sections 107 and 108 will be reserved for the Howard University Marching Band and the Soul Squad.

Career Exploration Set

By Shiba Freeman
Hilltop Staff Writer

One hundred firm representatives participated in Howard University's 4th Annual University-Wide Career Exploration Day Program held Wednesday, October 2.

The purpose of Career Day, sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, was to give Howard students the opportunity to explore various job areas and the need qualifications for such jobs. Career Exploration Day, however, was not designed to inform students of immediate job availabilities with the participating firms.

Approximately 800 students attended the Career Program housed in the main gymnasium. Company representatives were stationed in booths surrounding the area which allowed students to roam freely.

A School of Communications student, Sr. Shell Eldridge who attended the program commented, "If these people came to sincerely give insight into the business world or give information concerning job qualifications, then I feel the efforts of the program were successful. However, some companies usually come to benefit from a public relations aspect."

Information disseminated to students, was geared toward the enlightening of various careers and a means to best prepare for them. A participating firm representative said, "... It is very important that students

learn as soon as possible about the necessary courses they should take to prepare themselves for any job. I am here to help provide students with significant information along those lines."

The companies represented covered such fields as engineering, insurance, banking, electricity and power, and a host of others.

Bryant and Bryant, a Black architecture company and Lawrence Johnson & Associates, a Black research company were the only two Black firms in the Washington D.C. area that sent representatives to participate in the Career Day Program. Howard students who were not aware of the existence of these companies, were able to acquire information about their businesses.

"As a result of Career Day," commented Gregory Hayes Program Coordinator, "students have been provided with vital information concerning the job markets. Also, more students have come to the Office of Career Planning and Placement for career counseling."

Mr. Hayes viewed Career Day as successful. Yet, he commented that, "more students should have taken advantage of the program in light of the tight job market." He further advises that, "... students should not wait until the last minute to start inquiring about job fields."

Folger Lecture Series Begins

The 1974-75 Folger Lecture Series—featuring eight distinguished scholars and thinkers working in Renaissance and Eighteenth-Century Studies—will begin on Monday, October 7th at 8 p.m. with a lecture by Richard J. Schoeck. Dr. Schoeck is an internationally recognized specialist in Medieval and Renaissance studies who has written several major books and more than a hundred articles ranging over a wide variety of topics. Until his recent resignation to devote more time to several current projects, he served as Director of Research Activities at the Folger and as editor of *Shakespeare Quarterly*; he is now a professor at the University of Maryland.

The topic for Dr. Schoeck's October 7 lecture is *THE ARCADE WORLD OF WONDER: RENAISSANCE SCHOLARS' GUIDES*. The lecture will show that to the Renaissance man, books and bibliographies made possible discoveries of the mind; knowing this aids our understanding of the literature, thought, and scholarship of the age that produced Rabelais, Erasmus, More, Shakespeare, and Bacon.

There is no admission charge for the lecture, and the public is invited. It will be held at 8:00 Monday night, October 7, in the Folger Theatre at 201 East Capitol Street, S.E. Free parking is available behind the Folger and in the Library of Congress lot across the street.

For further information call 546-2461.

Study Shows Southern Educator Imbalance

By John W. Wesley, II

NEW YORK, September 18, 1974 — A two-year study of state-controlled higher education in four southern states citing gross under representation of blacks in the governing, faculty, and student bodies, and in all levels of employment in public colleges and universities, has been released by the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Ten years after the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which outlaws racial discrimination in higher education, most southern states, and some in the North, continue to maintain dual (segregated) systems of public higher education, the study found. Hugh C. Burroughs, Director of Programs for the Foundation, commented that, "this duality has meant that black citizens are not adequately represented on governing boards and receive far less than their fair share of the educational and employment opportunities offered by the publicly controlled higher education system. It is important that in the process of reorganizing these systems to comply with the law the high costs and bitter experiences suffered by black citizens when desegregation took place at the elementary and secondary school levels not be repeated at the higher education level."

The study, "Black Perspectives on State Controlled Higher

Education," has been published in four condensed booklets for public distribution. It examines black presence in the public higher education systems of Virginia, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee, all of which are currently involved in major desegregation litigation.

The findings of the inquiry revealed that these states, and others similarly situated, have a very long way to go to satisfy the legal and moral commitment to have an acceptable level of black participation in their public higher education system. Mr. Burroughs added that, "These states must begin promptly the process of increasing black representation in all sectors of the system—learning, teaching, administering and governing; to do less would be to continue to deny a significant proportion of citizens their due share of educational and employment opportunities in state-supported higher education. The time has come for state education officials to work with black educators and concerned citizens to correct a situation, which all agree should not be, allowed to continue. Recent actions in federal and state courts; and some of HEW's work in this area have made it clear that states must devise procedures to accommodate blacks in all strata of their public higher education systems or face severe penalties." The study found that states were reluctant to deal forthrightly with the issues involved in reorganizing

their dual systems of higher education; and in cases where attempts have been made, they were largely feeble efforts in response to actions from the courts or community groups.

Some of the major findings include: MISSISSIPPI: In the fall of 1972, blacks in Mississippi occupied only one of the 321 positions on the major higher education decision-making bodies, despite the fact that they comprise 40 percent of the state's population. In the fall of 1973, there were 16 junior colleges, but only two, the traditionally black institutions, were headed by blacks. In the fall of 1972, the state's eight senior colleges employed 2,478 full-time faculty. Only 413 were black and 405 of them were employed at the traditionally black senior colleges.

FLORIDA: As of January, 1974, blacks held 21 of 211 positions on the principal policy-making higher education boards. However, of the 21 blacks, 20 were on junior college boards. Blacks comprised roughly 9.3 percent of the community college enrollees in 1973, but more than half of these students were enrolled in non-degree granting programs. Of the 28 public junior colleges in Florida none are headed by blacks, whereas 10 years ago 12 were headed by blacks. Of the 9 public universities only one has a black president. In the fall of 1973 the state's 9 universities employed 6,787 faculty, but only 414 (6.1 percent) were blacks and most were employed at Florida A & M University, the traditionally black university. Black citizens comprise 15.5 percent of Florida's population.

in the predominantly white state institutions almost tripled between 1969 and 1973, from 1,039 to 2,941. But one predominantly white school—Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) at Richmond—accounted for more than 55 percent of all the black students enrolled in traditionally white schools. Blacks comprised about 10 percent of VCU's total enrollment and more than a third of those students were enrolled in non-degree granting programs in the 1972-73 academic year. The ten-year old community college system, which is now comprised of 23 colleges, has no black presidents; and only two of the 15 senior colleges have black presidents. In the fall of 1972, blacks occupied only 2.2 of the 19.3 policy-making positions on the governing and planning boards. Black citizens comprise 18 percent of Virginia's population.

TENNESSEE: In the fall of 1972, blacks comprised only 5.4 percent of the teaching staffs at state-controlled colleges and universities, held only three of 46 policy-making positions on governing boards, and held only one presidency among the 11 in the state. The figure on black graduates from the two major professional fields are shocking: over a 10-year period ending 1971, the state-supported University of Tennessee medical school graduated over 1,000 white MDs, but fewer than 10 blacks; the University of Tennessee dental school did not admit blacks until 1970; but during the sixties it graduated more than 1,200 white dentists. Blacks represent 15 percent of Tennessee's population.

The study was prepared by Reginald Stuart, now a reporter for *The New York Times*.

Poetry Reading Slated

The Afro-American Studies Resource Center is sponsoring a poetry reading on October 17, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. Located on the 3rd floor (Rm. 300) of Founders Library, the Resource Center will feature May Miller Sullivan and E. Ethelbert Miller.

Mrs. Sullivan, the daughter of the late Kelly Miller (former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University) is a noted poet of national rank. Her volumes of poetry are: *INTO THE CLEARING* (1959), *POEMS* (1962), *NOT THAT FAR* (1973), and *THE CLEARING AND BEYOND* (1974). Her work

has appeared in many magazines, including: *The Antioch Review*, *Cafe Solo*, *Hoo-Doq*, *The Nation*, *Phylon*, and others. She is currently serving on the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

E. Ethelbert Miller is the author of two books of poems: *INTERFACE* (with Amma Khalil, 1972), and *ANDROMEDA* (1974). A third volume, *THE LAND OF SMILES AND THE LAND OF NO SMILES* is to be released soon. He has also completed a collection of D.C. Black poetry called *SYNERGY* (to be released). Mr. Miller is the Supervisor of the Afro-American Studies Resource Center.

Dentistry Loans

The Student Council of the College of Dentistry has recently established an emergency loan fund in order to respond to an urgent need of students for a source of funds for personal emergencies.

The Student Council made the initial contribution of \$1,000 to set up the Student Council Emergency Loan Fund (S.C.E.L.F.). The Student Council has since received a \$2,000 contribution from the College of Dentistry's Alumni Association.

Loans secured through the S.C.E.L.F. should be repaid within a specified short period of time with no attached interest. Guidelines for receiving Student Council Emergency Loan Funds may be obtained in the College's Financial Aid Office and in the Student Council Office.

Pre-meds to Europe

Over 500 American college students will leave the country during the next year to study at medical schools in Europe. These pre-medical students will join more than 4000 Americans now enrolled in medical schools abroad.

More Americans now are opting to study abroad than in recent years. Medical careers have become more desirable than ever before, and, at the same time, competition has stiffened for admission to the limited number of American medical schools.

Once admitted to a medical school, it's extremely difficult for any student to survive. Moreover, regime is even more rigorous for the young American who must wind his way through the often complex bureaucratic process of applying to foreign medical schools, then must learn

to read, write and speak the language of the country, and develop a knowledge of medical terminology.

One way of surmounting these obstacles is to enlist the aid of an experienced professional organization such as the Institute of International Medical Education. Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the U. S. offices of the Institute are located at 222 East 19 St., New York. The Institute of International Medical Education not only assists qualified American students who wish to study medicine abroad, but also conducts a continuing medical education program, including master's programs in the administration of hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory and health services.

ROTC Command Changes In Parking Lot Ceremony

In ceremonies held in Howard University's Fine Arts Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m., September 14, 1974, former Army ROTC Brigade Commander Ken Hyman (C/LTC Norman Hawkins represented Cadet Hyman) relinquished command to his successor, Cadet Colonel Jon Bonfiglio.

The entire AROTC Brigade was assembled for the occasion, which also marked the installation of key members of the Brigade CO's staff: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Sykes, Deputy Commander; Cadet

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Wesley, II, Battalion (Troop) Commander; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Mark C. Ross, Special Forces Commander; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Damon Marshall, Commander, Plans and Training Battalion; and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Caution, S-2/3 (Intelligence/Training and Operations) Officer.

Other officers included Cadet Major Herman Chesley, S-4 (Supply/Logistics) Officer; Cadet Captain William Clayton, S-1 (Adjutant/Administration)

Officer; Captains Lynard Johnson and Andrew Tinney, Company Commanders. Cadet Sergeant Major David Blake was installed as Brigade Command Sergeant Major.

1. *Experienced Competent Leadership.* Most senior staff members are ROTC Advanced Camp or Ranger School graduates, thereby resulting in increased professionalism and expertise.

2. *Increased Enrollment.* This year's freshman class num-

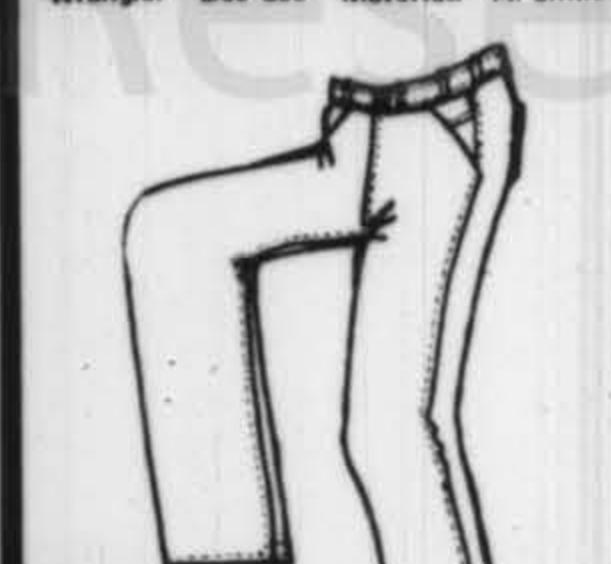
bers approximately 60 members (including 20 women) from Howard, Bowie State, DC Teachers, Federal City College and Washington Tech.

3. *Increased Awareness of Benefits Obtainable from the Program.* Due largely to the efforts of Major Charles Lawson of the Professor of Military Science's staff, and Cadet recruiters, student now know that, a) if they are enrolled in 18 semester hours of classes (generally the maximum number of hours covered under the

comprehensive tuition fee) that, at no additional cost, they can take the ROTC program for credit and as an elective (they would receive (1) hour of credit per semester as a freshman, two (2) hours as a sophomore, and three (3) hours of credit as Juniors and Seniors). (Although the Army ROTC Program is designed to commission students as 2D Lieutenants in the Army) b) they can take the classes in a 'for credit only' status, which means that they would graduate without an active duty obligation (credits earned in ROTC are the equal of all other HU courses and are figured toward total number of hours needed for graduation. c) the leadership skills garnered from the program are equally applicable in a military or civilian occupation (this fact becomes even more important as jobs become fewer and competition more fierce - employers want men of action, capable of making wise, sound decision, who can get the job done).

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Crime & Minority

By Adrienne D. Felton

Hilltop Staff Writer

A Crime and Minority Community Conference, scheduled to run from October 11-13 at the Federal City College, will mark the first national attempt by Black people to define crimes in their communities and the strategies that can best be employed to halt it.

Sponsored by the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ, the National Black Assembly and several other groups and organizations, the conference on Crime & the Minority Community is designed to develop viable alternatives to the escalating crime in our communities and the abuses of the Criminal Justice System against minority people.

It is hoped that the close scrutiny of such injustices will serve to stimulate the participation of minorities in the process of reforming the American criminal justice system and to create community-based programs to reduce crime in minority communities. A series of workshop/seminars will focus on topics ranging from the definition and causes of crime within minority communities to the affect of judicial intervention in these communities.

Major speakers for the conference will be Mayor Maynard Jackson, Mayor Richard Hatcher, and Imamu Baraka.

A regular newsletter is being planned and hopefully will be published and distributed to conference participants and others. The newsletters will serve as a technical tool detailing what is happening in other communities, how it is being handled and the results of the effort. In addition, the newsletter will serve as a source of new ideas, concepts and strategies.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:00 A.M., Friday, October 11th, with the opening session scheduled for 2:00 P.M. the same day.

For more information about the conference and what part you can play in it, contact: Irv Joyner, Commission for Racial Justice, 287 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. (212) 475-2121

or

William Sanders, Coordinator Crime and the Minority Community Conference, 1330 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. (202) 737-2600

Alumni Committee Progress

THE ALUMNI COMMITTEE The Alumni Committee has done a magnificent job in their work. Through the coordination of Chairman Ron Yancy and co-chairman Jimmy Bradley, the Alumni Committee had undertaken successfully the task of "bridging the generation gap between the Alumni and students" through a very effective mechanism which is this year's Homecoming.

Each individual school/department will get an opportunity to participate in the following fashion: (1) The dean of said school/department is to compile a list (within a week's time) of all outstanding Alumni from the school and their contributions to their fields of study.

(2) The Student Council President is to take the lead of the Alumni Committee, who will invalue the listed Alumni in the Homecoming-at-large, by holding a reception for the Alumni in their individual buildings. This endeavor will serve a two-fold purpose: a. To show the students the progress and/or possibilities of their field.

b. To help students find prospective employment

In addition to the Alumni Committee has jurisdiction over three affairs:

1. THE PIG BOWL- This is the second annual PIG BOWL; it is a

football game in which various students will play a team composed of Security Guards, Faculty, and Administration. This game will follow the Howard/Akron Soccer game, October 19, at Howard Stadium. The game promises to be very interesting; awards will be given to the BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER AND BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER, and a band will be provided for the game.

2. THE COCKTAIL SIP-A-K.A. "Seafood Buffet Dance", this Cocktail Sip will follow the Homecoming Game and will last until 7:00 p.m. This affair will be held at RFK Stadium. Tickets will be \$5.00 per person, and music will be provided by FUTURE STOCK. As mentioned, this is a combination dance/buffet, and it can't miss!!!

3. THE DUNBARTON SERMON - Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., a sermon will be given at the NEW DUNBARTON CHAPEL, (DUNBARTON CAMPUS, HOWARD U.) by Brom Mangrum. The sermon will be an inspirational emphasis on the seriousness and purpose of this year's Homecoming; it will be based on this year's Homecoming theme: "COMING HOME. Buses will be provided in order for people to have transportation from MAIN CAMPUS to DUNBARTON CAMPUS.

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Selma 1964-NO Boston 1974

Flashing across our television screens was a lone Black man, chased by a blood-hungry white mob of several hundred, while going to pick up his daughter from school. We also saw buses loaded with young Black children used as targets for bricks, rocks and invective.

The place: of course, it was a Selma, or a Greenville, or any of a host of other godforsaken Southern towns circa 1964. Right? No, it was Boston, Massachusetts in October 1974, as the city deals with its federally ordered desegregation plan. The obvious question we raise is Why? Why are Black youth and parents being subjected to this physical and psychological abuse?

From our collective experiences, it would appear that the supposed advantages of Black children merely being in the same school as white children are at best dubious and for the most part nonexistent. At some point the decision will have to be made as to whether the educational needs of Black youth can be best served through the soul-scarring experiences that have marked the massive busing programs of recent years.

We call upon the civil rights organizations, to come together with Black scholars and educators and community leaders and politicians to bring about dangerous and harrowing and educationally inferior situations without that consensus. Otherwise, the example of the Black youth in Louisiana who Tuesday defended his besieged bus by shooting a .45 pistol out his window will become increasingly more prevalent.

A Congressional Bottleneck

Buried in an inches-thick document called the "Federal Budget-Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Labor is a line item with an accompanying explanatory paragraph concerning the annual federal appropriation to Howard University.

This appropriation has over the years provided the majority of Howard's operating budget as will be the case this year. Also in previous years, Congress has not gotten around to actually appropriating the money until the fiscal year is almost over.

The effect is that each year, as is the case this year, the University's various components try to struggle along on what they spent in the previous year, at least those dependent on the federal money, despite the inflationary trends of the present day. This effectively keeps the University from expanding and from innovating in the way it could if its fiscal picture could go on display earlier.

The HEW-Labor budget bill is currently being considered by Congress; but given the snail's pace tendencies of that institution it may be next June before the Howard appropriation is cleared, unless the Congressmen get some prodding.

We urge all members and friends of the University community to let the Congress know about the importance of Howard's federal appropriation by writing, calling or any other means. It might be suggested that if other parts of the HEW-Labor bill get tied up in controversy, that the Howard portion be separated, to keep the University from suffering such as it did when then President Nixon vetoed the HEW-Labor bill several years ago. This is truly a time when we should "Look Out for the Bison."

ALHAJI DADA USMAN

W.H.U.R.-An Epitaph

Once upon a time, a long long time ago, there used to be a top rate radio station on the main campus of Howard University. The station, a commercial broadcasting unit, was called WHUR. The demise of WHUR, a slow and painful death, started some time in September 1974—twenty-five years ago. What happened was that a group of Communications students at Howard embarked upon a drive designed to wrest WHUR from a group of professional who were hitherto charged with the affairs of the station. The move came to pass in the days when UN Secretary General, Dr. James Cheek, was the President of Howard University, and Dr. Victor Bryant of the US Supreme Court was HUSA President. An initial arrangement saw the protesting students participating once in a while in programs production, announcing and sales management. But in no time, the rather agile students led by Earl Simmon, President of the School of Communications Students Association in 1974, and Dr. Ron January, now Dean of the Howard University School of Communications, took over complete control of WHUR on the orders of the Federal Communications Commission who originally granted WHUR an operating license on the understanding that the unit would serve Howard University as a training laboratory for Communications students. The FCC stepped in on receiving an elaborate petition, even though badly worded, by the students. The tragedy of WHUR could probably have been averted, had the then General Manager of the station been more accommodating. He was reported

to have bluntly refused to meet the students until things got out of hand. Reports say he resigned his appointment in annoyance. Presentation as well as administration at WHUR started deteriorating the moment the students took over the station. Student-Disc Jockeys and Announcers did the best they could, but in the face of serious competition with professionals who manned other DC based stations, their best was more or less child's play. Announcers were heard sneezing on the air, Disc Jockeys had little or nothing to say about the records they featured, and News-readers were hard put trying to deliver the news right. "Sorry, I'll read that again" became a trademark with WHUR News. Professors and Instructors put in a lot of effort towards checking the drift, but the situation prevailed. Consequently, Advertising agencies struck off WHUR from their marketing lists, in spite of an overly generous reduction in advertising rates. Needless to mention, WHUR, which until about 1974 was the leading commercial radio station in Washington, D.C., lost all its listeners. People completely forgot the station even existed. By 1976 no feedback whatsoever was reaching the station. Competitions giving away the most fabulous of prizes were broadcast with no response—not even a single entry. That was the period 1974-1978.

Perhaps the most unfortunate and painfully sad aspect of the WHUR story is that the station went into oblivion while other Howard University projects and services grew from strength to strength. WHUR literally passed away while The Hilltop became a DC mass circulation daily. The

paper also made inroads to Newspaper markets and stands in Africa, the West Indies and Europe. The Freedmen's Hospital too became an edifice to be proud of. Thanks to Dr. Cheek and his administration. The Hospital now sets examples being emulated by clinics and health centers all over the nation.

WHUR still exists, but nobody ever tunes in, not even present day Howard University students. A recent survey also revealed that current School of Communications students who now run the station seldom listen to their programs themselves. The station's present Programs Director, a Broadcast Management Senior admitted in an interview last week that he never listens to WHUR. He prefers the WAMU (American University Radio), to which he listens quite regularly!

In a speech at Howard University's Homecoming Party Tuesday last, Dean Ron January stated that he was now working on a project to revert WHUR to what it used to be until December 1974. Dean January said he now thinks it was wrong to have turned WHUR over to students, adding that there is substance in the claim that Broadcasters are born and not made! The Black community in DC, he further stated, deserves a better and more effective organ than the makeshift low grade station that is WHUR of today. Dean January hopes to recruit professionals soon to replace the students now at the helm of affairs at the station, their cries and loud protests notwithstanding! By the way, WHUR/TV which was also run by students all through the period under review was sold by Howard University in 1978.

Innervisions



By Steven R. Jones

"The Active-Positive Presidency of Dr. James Edward Cheek:" "Today, the real danger to the American ideal...lies within our own midst and is represented by those who seek to preserve a system that is oppressive...and by those who try to preserve an ideology that denies human liberty. In the new decade we have just entered we have begun an earnest search for a new direction; we have learned already that Howard in this decade must be willing to be one of the principal architects of our national destiny and one of the major engineers of our society's change. As a University we may not add much to the world's understanding of how best to navigate the distance of space in man's reach for the stars, but we surely can and must add mightily to the world's understanding of how man can best remove the distance between peoples and races in our search for peace and justice on earth."

The above words are excerpts from the Inaugural Address of Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Howard University. As one who was an undergraduate at Howard (1967-71) during the tumultuous latter 1960's and early 1970's, the title of Dr. Cheek's Inaugural Address, "To Seek A New Direction: Howard

in the Decade of the Seventies," was quite appropos.

This political commentary seeks to conceptualize the "presidential character" of Dr. Cheek since his ascension to the Howard presidency on July 1, 1969. The presidential character which is tantamount to Dr. Cheek is "active-positive." Refer to the HILLTOP of Sept. 20, 1974, page 3.

To bolster my hypothesis vis-a-vis Cheek's "active-positive" presidential character, I must once again call on a former Guest Scholar of the Brookings Institution, James David Barber, whose enlightening book, *The Presidential Character*, forms the cornerstone of this discourse. According to him, active positive U.S. Presidents have been Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and undoubtedly John F. Kennedy.

The President's style and world view are indigenous indices which comprise the presidential character. Barber states: "Style is the President's habitual way of performing his 3 political roles: rhetoric, personal relations, and homework. A President's world view consists of his primary, politically relevant beliefs, particularly his conceptions of social causality, human nature, & the central moral conflicts of the time. Style is his way of acting; world view is his way of seeing. Character is the way the President orients himself toward life—not for the moment, but enduringly."

Of the active-positive type, Barber maintains:

"There is a congruence, a consistency, between much activity and the enjoyment of it, indicating relatively high self-esteem and relative success in relating to the environment. The man shows an orientation toward productivity as a value and an ability to use his styles

flexibly, adaptively, suiting the dance to the music. He sees himself as developing over time toward relatively well defined personal goals....There is an emphasis on rational mastery, on using the brain to move the feet. This may get him into trouble; he may fail to take account of the irrational in politics. Not everyone he deals with sees things his way and he may find it hard to understand why."

Barber contends that active-positive types want most to achieve results.

It is now imperative that I interweave Barber's cogent analysis with portions of Dr. Cheek's life, rhetoric, and accomplishments to underpin my polemics concerning Cheek's presidential character.

James Edward Cheek was born on Dec. 4, 1932, in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, but was reared in Greensboro. He expected to be blind at the age of 15, but his eyes were operated on the summer he was 10. "After the operation, while his peripheral vision was still poor, he accidentally bumped into a white woman on the streets of Greensboro." A white soldier then jumped out and slapped him, saying: "Do that again and I'll kill you." As one who was reared in the 'Old South,' Cheek declared: "I have to strive mightily not to hate," and his parents counseled him not to let the soldier's behavior adversely affect him. As one of the "100 Most Influential Black Americans," Dr. Cheek gained national prominence after he assumed the presidency of Shaw University in 1963. When he took over at the helm of Shaw, its operating debt was \$280,000, but in 6 months, he had raised \$320,000. By 1969, Shaw's operating budget had increased from \$700,000 to \$5.9 million dollars. He instituted the Shaw Plan of education for the black disadvantaged whereby traditional grades and classifications (i.e., Fresh, Sophomore, etc.) were eradicated and replaced by a Pass-Fail-Honors system.

To obtain a penetrating analysis of the experiences which make-up this remarkable leader, one should read *Close-Up* (Summer 1970), the Howard University magazine. That issue was entitled, "James Cheek: A Man and His Inauguration." An intellectual and spiritual leader of the first order, Cheek read Plato's *Republic* at the age of 10. He is an avid reader, and he affirmed: "I sought scholarship in its purest form." He debated with the late Dr. Martin Luther King about the non-violence tactic which Cheek felt was a subterfuge for viable action and alternatives on the part of blacks. His world view was further molded by two events: 1) The integration of Richmond, Va., where he was on the black community's negotiating board; and 2) The "massive resistance" anti-integration policy in Prince Edward County, Virginia. Subsequent to these events, his perspectives, goals, and motives shifted.

Indigenous to his active-positive nature is his affinity with John F. Kennedy. Dr. Cheek is a Kennedy assassination buff and harbors a penchant respect for

the fertile mind of J.F.K. and his rhetoric. Cheek avowed: "It gives me chills sometimes, the way he conveyed the American Promise." Inherent in some of Cheek's speeches is a quality of Kennedyism. A case in point is an assertion from his Inaugural Address: "What we do as a nation in the next six years will be watched around the world by friend and foe alike to see whether this republic is willing and able to honor in practice what it proclaims in principle." JFK proclaimed in his Inaugural Address on Jan. 20, 1961: "Let the word go forth, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans..."

In perceptively analyzing the active-positive Presidents, Barber states that they have a conviction of capability. "The President soon reaches the conclusion that despite weaknesses he knows about, he is fully able to meet the challenges of the job." This analysis is quite germane to Dr. Cheek for he has had to strive against various insurmountable obstacles during life, but still he keeps on. While visiting his office in mid-July, his executive secretary, Mrs. Tucker, informed me that he had just had another operation and was in severe pain. But despite the pain, he was still putting in excess of 12 hours a day in his office. This analysis is quite similar to Kennedy's acute back problem and FDR's polio, both of whom were active-positive presidents.

Active-positive Presidents have a discerning sense of the future: "In his attention, the future is more important than the past. The future is...mastered by imaginative experimentation. It will grow out of trends, possibilities, accidents, opportunities...and it can be helped along." Referring to Dr. Cheek's 4-year progress report, he states: "We need not dwell unduly on the past, except to note that this unbroken heritage of distinguished service has established a standard of excellence we are committed to foster and exceed in the future." In his 1973 Convocation Address, entitled, "In Pursuit of Social Justice: The Unfinished Business of the Nation and the Unfinished Business of Howard," he asserts: "Those of us in institutions like Howard will face this year and in the years immediately ahead in this issue one of the most serious issues we have faced since institutions serving Black people were created; and that is the issue of the survival of our institutions."

A journalist who wrote an account of his impressions of Dr. Cheek in 1970 stated: "So far, most of his plans for Howard are embryonic." Remembering that active-positive types desire to achieve results, one can read the chronicle of Dr. Cheek's stellar achievements in, "A 4 Year Report of the President on the Work of the University From 1969 to 1973." This 153-page Report is truly a work of art and should be read in its entirety to comprehend and garner the breadth and depth of his presidential achievements. Among them being: The reorganization of the University's Administrative Structure; the creation of 5 new constituent Colleges; securing a new University radio station, WHUR-FM; the purchasing of two additional Campuses, one being the former Dunbarton College and an 110-acre campus in Maryland; the formation of 7 new Institutes and Centers of Howard University; the impending completion of the new Howard University Hospital; the creation of the Howard University Press; securing an educational TV station; the opening of a Howard Branch of the United National Bank; upgrading the athletic program, and the list goes on. In consonance with Dr. Cheek's active-positive posture, are three *Ebony* magazine articles: "The Cheek Brothers: A New Breed of College President" (Oct. '69); "The Metamorphosis of Howard University: Onetime 'Negro School' Shifts Emphasis on Black Curriculum" (Dec. '71); and "Bisons Kick Their Way to Top" (Jan. '73).

Howard stands in a class by itself, and so does our President. As the Dells sang "Give Your Baby A Standing Ovation," the Howard Community should stand and give its President, James E. Cheek, a standing ovation for the viable and creative leadership he has brought to Howard.

Fellow Howardites, strive on for thou *Alma Mater*, being every loyal to her call, and being ever mindful that "Inner Visions" is a "fragment of my fleece" that I leave upon the hedges of life and the mind.

Perceptions



By Frankie Reed

Either too much or too little has been said and will continue to be said about Gail Cobb, "the first recorded policewoman to die in the line of duty."

Too much has been said by people who knew little or nothing about her and perhaps not enough by those who knew of her situation.

Although I cannot put myself in her place or uncover the events that led to her becoming a law enforcement officer, I tend to resent the comments and pre-judgments on her doing so.

We have been told that Ms. Cobb lived with her family and that she also had a child. So perhaps, it was for financial reasons that she joined the force.

We've also been told of her parents being involved in police work.

But the comments and feedback I have received have suggested that she should not have been in such an occupation in the first place.

There've been such out of the way comments such as "look at her build...she's not built like a man so how could she have been a policeman."

Perhaps Gail Cobb should never have had to face that gunman but for an entirely different set of reasons.

I disagree that she was "on the side of the oppressor" but rather that she was being used as a tool of oppression.

Black policemen are also used in this manner, but Ms. Cobb being a Black woman was forced into a unique situation.

Instead of the Black man/Black policeman confrontation we have the same set of problems compounded by the Black man and Black woman being thrown into an adversary relationship.

Divide and conquer is an old and well-tested strategy. It is a lethal strategy when added to the social and economic burdens placed on Black male/female relationships.

In These Changing Times

By Donald Temple

In these changing times, Black people are confronted with many distractions as we attempt to improve our basic means of survival. As a people we have come a long way and we have been exposed to many traumatic experiences. And no matter how difficult we still maintain our strengths and continue to struggle progressively until our desired ends meet. Unfortunately, as of the early 70's, we have surrendered unconsciously to the Divide and Conquer tactics of the American System.

As residential citizens of this country we become susceptible, without alternative, to the many deep rooted problems and tempting distractions that are a part of our everyday life in the Black community. These problems that we are confronted with are only vehicles of Division and Separation. When seriously considering the nature of our basic and dominating problems in our Black communities: education, crime, drugs, unemployment, and family inter-relationship, it seems that the true efforts to solve our problem should be the efforts that we make ourselves. The Black communities are still important. Unfortunately, many of us easily lose faith in our communities, in the young blacks of today, and in general

in the basic lifestyles of our people. Divide and Conquer. Our strengths must prevail.

I feel that it becomes important for us, those who receive the opportunity to educate ourselves, to understand the divide and conquer tactics of the oppressor. It is important for us to understand the plight of the Black family, the basic unit of the Black community. We must attempt to understand and deal with the various problems which affect our people. It truly depends on our motivation, interests, and relationship in our own communities, as to whether our direction will be ultimately controlled by the wraths of the oppressor or the unity of our people. Our level of tolerance of the systems control will determine the strengths, unity, and progress of our people in the future. Therefore, it becomes increasingly important in regard to what I, a Howard University Student, or a Tuskegee Institute Student, or any other Black student of any other institution, attempt to achieve with my college education, undergraduate and graduate. Our consciousness must prevail. In these troubling times, it cannot be emphasized enough how much the brothers and sisters of the Black community need us. Even as these words are released on this paper, across this country there are unheard cries for assistance

within run down homes and fatherless families of the Black community.

I agree we should understand self-preservation is first. However, by us being a part of the whole, self-preservation without consideration to the plight of the whole, can lead to self-destruction. The seriousness of self-destruction should be realized especially as we observe around us our people submerged with the values of the oppressor. It seems that without the understanding of ourselves, of our people, and of our real problems, we unconsciously became our own enemies...only to become divided.

Our struggle is no fantasy. Our struggle is as real as yesterday's 7:00 news and this morning's Washington Post. We, those who have had the opportunity to receive an education should at least consider some way in which we can make a positive contribution to the Black community. Only we can save ourselves. Black mothers and fathers are waiting, Black children are waiting. We, those who want a change should check ourselves out and check out the game. Without question we must avoid the masturbation of our self-destruction. Like Gil Scott sings on his album, we should get back and see our people, someday, someday. They are waiting and depending on You and I...

Howard Students Win Tae Kwon Do Championship

By Ron Jeffries

John Holloway became the World's First Taekwon-Do Heavyweight Sparring Champion last weekend in Montreal, Canada, and with the help of his Howard teammates, earned the World Taekwon-Do Team Title for the United States.

The First World Taekwon-Do Championship Games were dominated and characterized by the outstanding performances of John Holloway, Byron Nelson, Terrance Watson, and Howard Davis, who brought four individual world championships home with them, six gold medals, three silver medals, the U. S. team title, and five high trophies.

The magnitude of Howard's dominance in the competition and resulting team title was accentuated by coach Don; Ja Yang's proud revelation that "no students from any other U. S. school won a trophy or medal." The combined efforts of Holloway, Nelson, and Watson provided the margin of victory for the U. S. team.

Howard Davis, World Champion in two events, competed for his home country of Jamaica. He became Champion of Ball of Foot (Power Test) by breaking seven, one inch pine boards and in the Special Technique of the Flying Overhead Side Kick. Davis is a graduate student in the School of Engineering at Howard.

In other individual championships, John Holloway, U. S. team captain, was the World Champion in Heavyweight

Sparring and finished second in the 360 Degree Flying Back Kick. Byron Nelson became the World Champion for the Flying Reverse Turning Kick (Special Technique) when he leaped eight feet-seven inches in the air and broke two boards. Holloway and Nelson also earned gold medals for team sparring and silver medals for team patterns.

Unfortunately, Terrance Watson was eliminated in free fighting in the heavyweight division and was also injured during the competition. He suffered a concussion, but it alright now, even though he said, "I am tired, sore, and emotionally drained."

A total of 29 countries, represented by 10 man teams, participated in the three day event sponsored by the International Taekwon-Do Federation. The Five Man Team Sparring Championships were decided by single elimination on a point basis. The U. S. team defeated Korea, Paraguay, Canada, and Holland enroute to its victory. Final standings found the U. S. on top, followed by Holland, Canada, and Germany.

"Team spirit was the key to our success," according to Watson who also mentioned the fact that his Howard teammates see themselves as one family. He was also the most vocal member of the group in an interview earlier this week and repeatedly praised the efforts of his teammates and coach Yang.

To say the least, all four athletes were stunned by their international success and coach Yang was no exception. "I

didn't expect it," he exclaimed joyfully. "I'm so proud my students did a most beautiful job."

His "students" were also very exuberant although each nurtured some physical discomfort as a result of the physical contact from the competition and they made some interesting comments.

Holloway said that he'd never experienced so much pain after any previous competition. Watson noted that the bumps and bruises are accepted as part of the sport and that the smile on a coach's face and rewards for your accomplishments make it worth the pain and effort.

Taekwon-Do aims to achieve intellectual clarity, moral servitude, physical and technical perfection. "You come to respect the art," said Byron Nelson because "you can really hurt someone if you lose self control." Team members agreed with his statement and pointed out that the mental and physical training in Taekwon-Do is quite applicable to outside life as well.

Well, coach Yang's "students" from Howard University and the Yang Institute have rocked the world and earned them undisputed claims to the titles of World and Team Champions of the First World Taekwon-Do Championships. Make it a point to stop by his office and view the five beautiful trophies and marvel at their symbolic size and significance representative of the world renown accomplishments of these four athletes.

This weeks associated press back of the week is Archie Griffin Ohio State University's running back, who rushed for 196 yards against Washington State last weekend. Griffin's feat marked the 15th straight time that the mini tank has romped over 100 yards per game, for the Buckeyes hey Ohio State aside from DC's own Cornelius Flam Greene at GB...have stacked their squad with former Roosevelt high 9.3 speedster Len Willis, a punt return specialist.

Student Discount

Two thousand five hundred high school students will be able to score on Friday night at the Howard-Delaware State game at RFK. High school ticket prices will run for one dollar. If you think that's cheap! Well the blue bison defense leads the MEAC in points given up so far, with a meager 20, while the offense tops the conference in scoring, cashing in on 92 points.

HU's Candy Man...

Ian Bain Howard University's golden toe copped the most valuable player award at the Clemson Invitational Championships last weekend; as the sixth ranked Bison booters streaked on both University of South Florida and Clemson (host) 2nd ranked nationally. HEY the booters say truth crushed to earth shall rise again...the Bison booters are 6-0 so far//Howard is at home Saturday against Rutgers University.

for the record
greg mosso



"Mr. Roundball"...Sore Eye Karrem Abdul Jabbar the NBA's MVP three of his five seasons, will be sidelined from 3-6 weeks...the Milwaukee Bucks center suffered a scratched eye while rising for a rebound in the Bucks' 112-92 exhibition win over the Boston Celtics in Buffalo yesterday. Jabbar in agony after being fingered in the eye, took his pain out on the backboard support, to no avail. Kareem broke his right arm which is in a cast, while his left eye has a mask. (the man looks like he's been in the ring w/Al) Forman would want to wear a baseball catcher's mask on October 29th in Zaire to survive the razor blows by the peoples champ.

Mr. Soccer wails...Golden Toe prevails...

Pele...the greatest soccer player ever to wear cleats played his last game recently with his Santos booter club in Brazil. Pele considered a natural resource by his homeboys, got down, for the last time on the same field where he first started turning out, 18 years ago. Pele led Brazil to 3 World Cup Championships, the first in 1958 when he was just 18 years old. The man with the man scored more than one thousand goals himself...hey Pele is so bad that Spanish officials once called off the dogs bull fight in order to catch his act on television...hey the word was that when a European country attempted to lure Pele's contract, Brazil declared Pele a national monument preventing him from exporting himself.

Bison on the Good Root Kenny Warren split end for the Howard University bison was cited the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference running back of the week...by the MEAC sports information directors. Warren a 5'11", 175 lb. sophomore from Petersburg Florida streaked for a 65 yard score on Howard's first possession, he caught 3 passes for 114 yards as the bison ripped Va. State 31-7...Donald Barnes bison fullback received an honorable mention for back of the week. Barnes 6'2", 225 lb. full back from Lakewood New Jersey racked up 123 yards on 14 carries for the Bison in Petersburg last weekend. The man was replacing injured James Breakfield who averages better than 5 yds/carry.

This weekend on the mid eastern athletic conference football scene...Delaware state attempts to deal on Howard U at RFK...the Bison are rolling after bumping off Virginia state 31-7 at Petersburg.

Bison Soccer Team Tops Clemson Tigers

By Colin McLean

By its conquest of the Clemson Tournament last Sunday, Howard seems just a step away from the 1974 soccer finals at St. Louis, Missouri.

By this latest victory, Howard has moved up to third in the nation while Clemson University has been demoted from second to fourth, St. Louis University, the reigning champions which has commanded college soccer for the last five years, were left with only the memories and imaginations of the past after Penn State University buried them 1-0 recently. Suffering its first defeat since Howard in 1971, St. Louis is now ranked second in the nation.

Now that Howard has posted a victory over Clemson and Southern Illinois have been put in first place, and neither Howard, Penn State nor Southern Illinois have conceded, the odds must now rest between two from among these three teams for the national final. Its an interesting situation though, because Howard escaped with a 2-0 win over Cleveland State while Southern Illinois easily finished on top of Cleveland 4-0.

With Howard's schedule nearly halfway the path seems clear for the lads on the Hilltop to take the Southern Divisional Conference. Main competitor Federal City College have already lost two of five matches, while perennially powerful Davis and Elkins College gave way to

Federal City College. Akron University, the only other main rival for the Bison team, was bounced 5-0 by Southern Illinois.

Back in the Clemson Tournament last week, the Bison easily shut out nationally ranked University of South Florida with goals being scored by Paul Pringle, Kenneth Ilodigwe and Richard Davy. The Bison defeated Clemson in the final playoff in what was said to be a closely contested game. Pringle topped the score with two goals and Sunday Izeubigie scored the other. Howard has totalled 36 goals and allowed 4 so far.

Rutgers University comes to Howard stadium tomorrow to vie against the clever and powerful blue and white lads. This marks the Bison Booters' Homecoming and they will be disappointed with anything less than a double figure score accompanying a shut out on Rutgers.

With a win tomorrow Howard will have won all its seven games. But even though the Howard team is expected to devastate Rutgers University based on the fact that Howard's offense is much more attacking and its defense contains greater depth and strength than Rutgers', the one certainty about soccer is its uncertainty—for it's a fact that some of the best teams have bowed to some of the worst teams.

Norrell Is First Assistant Director

By Adrian Bullen

Sandra Norrell is Howard's first assistant athletic director. Emphasis was put on the fact that by no means is she a token assistant, she'll work in conjunction with Leo Miles and his staff.

Norrell's aims and personal goals coincide with that of the total department. Although her position was a direct result of Title IX, she plans to develop all areas of sports for both men and women. When asked if her primary objective would be getting the women's sports program on its feet, she stressed that in no large athletic program can you give priority to the lesser sports, attention must be administered to the money making sports. Norrell states that she's not out to demand equal rights for women in that respect. She feels that any athletic program must have a strong foundation before any new additions are made. Presently the department is in a state of reorganization. Big plans are being put into action for football, soccer, and basketball teams. Just about everything is being revised. At this time there are only four varsity sports for the woman's program, but there are plans for more. Any new



SANDRA NORRELL

program has to suffer some. Coaches are in the process of being hired.

Just as Miles, Norrell's main interest is assisting in the success of the total football program. Her responsibilities primarily being home games, entertainment during half-times, pre-game shows, signing of contracts, etc. She's aware and kept abreast of all activities going on. According to Norrell all decisions are discussed and decided upon among the staff.



Gregory Butler, all MEAC defensive back for the Bisons, knows that teamwork means success. A team leader and excellent pro prospect, Greg is able to recognize an organization that has the characteristics of a winning team.

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Free Spirit

Music / People

Kendricks Rocks Constitution Hall

By Demeterious Powers

Foot stepping and sliding Eddie Kendricks gave a performance that will be long remembered by the sparse crowd in Constitution Hall Friday night. Undaunted by the small audience the 34 year old singer thrilled the crowd with his soft-toned soprano voice.

Backed by D.C.'s own Young Senators Kendricks sung from his current hit album "Boogie Down" and a medley of Temptation Hits. Kendricks, best known as the lead singer in the Temptations proved he could hold his own performing and singing. He left the Temptations in 1971 because of financial difficulties and begun his debut with an album entitled "All by Myself."

Friday night Kendricks dressed in red began his show with his first national hit "Keep on Trucking." After strong audience response Kendricks got into his most current hit "Tell Her Love Has Felt The Need," from his "Boogie Down" album. He did two other cuts from his current album entitled "Hooked on Your Love" and "Honey Brown."

Kendricks then brought a little girl from the crowd and sung "Just My Imagination," his last hit with the Temptations before leaving. Then without warning he went thru memory lane beginning with the first song that gave the Temptations national prominence in 1963, entitled "The Way You Do The Things You Do." From that point came "The Girls Alright With Me," "Get Ready," and the million selling hit by the Tempts and the Supremes entitled "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me."

A request from the

Audience prompted the Alabama born singer to sing another cut from his album called "Son of Sagitarious." Kendricks then reverted to his second album "People Hold On" and sung the nationally prominent tune "Change of Mind." "Boogie Down" his second million seller sent the crowd to their feet bumping and tightropeing to the sounds the Sagitarian singer.

Little Beaver although could not get the emotional out put of the crowd, they revealed that they have the potential of being a good sound band. Their best effort

was a tune entitled "Wish I had a Girl Like You."

The Young Senators did an excellent job holding the audience interest while waiting for the star. They cooled the crowd with "Just As Long As We Have Love" and "You Haven't Done Nothing."

Eddie Kendricks gave the type of performance you'd expect from a fast rising superstar. After the show the crowd left humming their favorite hits of Eddie Kendricks, feeling quite satisfied with how they spent their time and money.



EDDIE KENDRICKS

'Nothing But A Man'

Film's Realistic Treatment Outshines 'Hollywood Niggers'

By Fred Johnson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Last week was good to me. The Landlord told me I could pay my rent late, the check-out girl in the supermarket cheated, the register out of a couple of dollars and I had the good fortune of seeing a film called NOTHING BUT A MAN. I had seen this film back in high school, but I really didn't appreciate it until now. After digging the super-niggers (JIM Brown and Fred Williamson) and the ultras-slicksters (the Mack, Superfly) and all of the other Hollywood created, one-dimensional bullshit characters, NOTHING BUT A MAN showed just how ridiculous so-called Black flicks have become. This film will last longer after the Hollywood nigger shrivels up and dies because its got that one ingredient that the others don't: reality. What I'm tryin to say is that this film was a true reflection of a Black man's struggle to be treated with the respect due him as a man. His struggle was very real, as real as our current struggle for recognition of our basic rights as human beings.

Duff, the central character of the story, was a railroad worker who stopped off in a small town in Alabama and gets swept off his feet by the preacher's daughter. Push comes to shove and my man decides that he's ready to marry this jewel of a woman and get a job in town. They set up housekeeping and everything is 'everything' until Duff finds out that the only way a Black man can make it in this particular town is on his knees. The

white folks in town have gotten used to walkin all over the bloods and they blacklist Duff once they see that he's not gonna kiss any ass. His father-in-law tries to convince him to tom his way through life but Duff can't buy that so he finds himself out of work with a baby on the way.

The humiliation and constant degradation that Duff has to deal with can be felt by everyone who sees the flick. Besides being called "boy" by every white man he meets, he's expected to smile when the white folks speculate on how good a lay his woman is. Once he's labelled as a trouble makes, he has to face the added insult of being rejected for a bullshit job chopping cotton for two-fifty a day.

The pressure of living like something less than a human takes its toll on his relationship with his woman. He starts blaming her for his troubles. He finally decides to leave her. . . telling her that he'll send for her when he gets back on his feet.

Duff heads for Birmingham. On an earlier trip to Birmingham, Duff went to see his son and found out that his father was in town. Neither one acted too glad to see him on that first trip but he decides to track his father down again. He finds him just in time to see him drink himself to death. Its plain to see that Pops was filled with bitterness and had been dying a slow death for years. He tells Duff that his mamma spent some time in

Mr. Charlie's bedroom as well as his kitchen and goes out of his way to make him feel like dirt. All the years of being treated like something less than a man made the old man impossible to talk to, his bitterness and resentment overshadowing his judgment. When death overtakes him it is a welcome relief from his daily misery.

Duff's episode with his father is a painful but powerful lesson. After his father's burial, Duff decides to get his own son back from the family he's been living with and stop trying to act like the boy doesn't exist. This decision to accept the responsibility of fatherhood is accompanied by the decision to go back to his woman and try to make it as a man-regardless

of the obstacles thrown in his path by red-neck society. By the end of the flick, Duff has taken a step towards reversing the vicious cycle of busted and broken families that his son would have probably become a part of. By the time the credits came across the screen, everyone had to agree that Duff was NOTHING BUT A MAN.

Ivan Dixon and Abby Lincoln brought life to their roles and gave the dimension called depth to the characters they played. It felt so good to sit there and watch black folks paint a realistic picture of life instead of jivin their way across the screen in shallow Hollywood "formula" flicks. This low-budget, black-and-white production put the technicolor

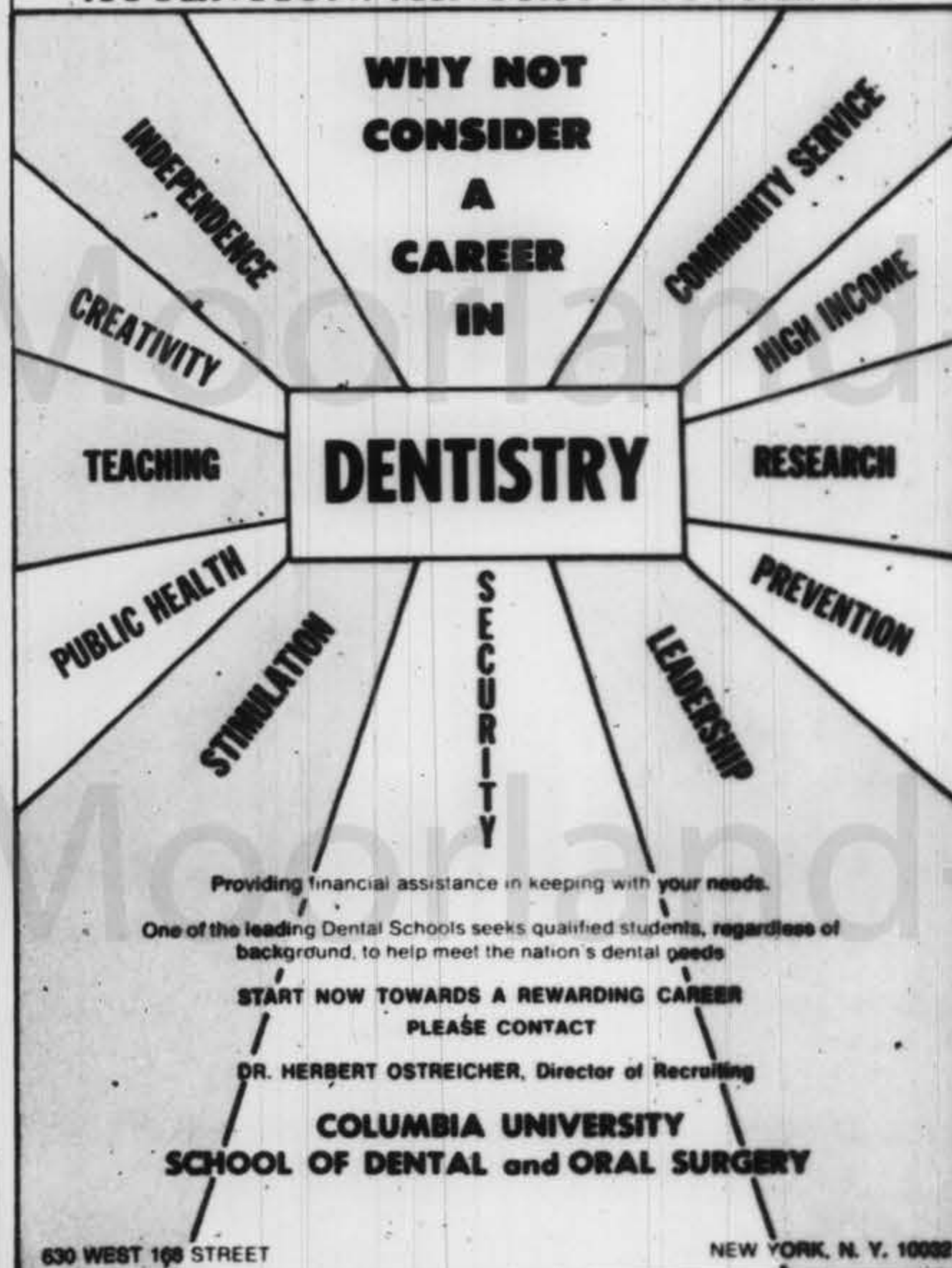
blockbusters to shame by replacing glitter with simplicity and letting the forcefulness of a realistic situation speak for itself. The sound track of motown hits from the sixties (Heat Wave, Fingertips, You really Got A Hold On me etc.) gave just the right accent to the action on the screen without dominating the proceedings like some of the new movies that need a slick sound track to keep the audience from falling asleep. All in all, I'd have to call NOTHING but a man a classic, a must-see for any movie goer . . . especially those of us who won't be satisfied with the Black Caesars and Cleopatra Joneses that Hollywood has been grinding out over the last couple of years. Check it out.

From the East

The perfect unity of mind and body is one we all desire, and once we've come to master it our soul is lifted higher. We must unify to amplify the voice that leads us to, a greater understanding of the things we have to do.

Horace Silver

ATTENTION: MINORITY STUDENTS



Oct. 17 - Completion of the Geodesic Dome

Oct. 18 - DONALD BYRD & THE BLACK-BYRDS w/ JOHN LUCIEN, 8 pm & 11 pm, Cramton Auditorium, \$5 students, \$6 general

Oct. 19 - Queen's Coronation, 7-10 pm, "Mighty Kisha," Cramton Auditorium, Delta "Bringing it Home" Cabaret, Sacred Heart Church, 11-3 am, \$3.75. Pig Bowl - immediately following Akron soccer game.

Oct. 20 - Film Festival, 12 noon to 12 midnight, Cramton Auditorium, "The Autobiography of Jane Pittman," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Walking Tall," "The Man," and "Gordon's War." Dunbarton Chapel Service, 11:00 am.

Tickets on Sale
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Oct. 21 - Gospel Night, New York Community Choir, Howard University Gospel Choir.

Oct. 22 - Fashion Production, 8:00 pm, Cramton Auditorium, "Reggins."

Oct. 23 - RICHARD PRYOR w/ FATHER'S CHILDREN, 8 & 11 pm shows, Cramton Auditorium, \$5 students, \$6 general.

Oct. 24 - Variety Show, 7:30 pm, Cramton Auditorium, \$.50 donation w/ student I.D., \$1.00 non-student donation.

Oct. 25 - Pre-Victory Gatsby Ball, L'Enfant Plaza, Lowe's Hotel, 11:30-3:00 am, Opus 7 Band & Show, \$4.50 single, \$7.50 couples. Snake Dance, Rally Dance in the Valley.

Oct. 26 - Homecoming Parade, 9:00 am. Howard University vs North Carolina (A&T) HOMECOMING GAME, RFK Stadium, 1:30 pm. Post-Game Seafood Buffet and Dance, Swank RFK Restaurant, immediately following the game. Sound Provided by "Future Shock," \$5.00 admission.

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books....

Before the Age of Hambone

By John Templeton

Sagittarius, a.k.a. Carl L. Shears, former Howard physics instructor turned publisher and writer, has turned out another variation on his theme of projecting present trends affecting Black people into future occurrences.

He calls his latest effort **THE AGE BEFORE HAMBONE**. Before the Setting Sun. Hambone is a Black Army officer who rises from his humble Southern beginnings to become America's first Black Chief of State, by way of a coup d'etat.

Hambone was raised by his grandfather, a former sergeant in the Army, in a small-town Alabama setting.

His grandfather, a messianic type, constantly instills in Hambone that he should forget about the normal diversions of childhood, and prepare himself for the Cause.

As Hambone dutifully goes along with his grandfather's urging, he becomes an outcast, due to his manner, dress and behavior, both in grade school and in college.

While other students were partying and styling, Hambone would spend his evenings studying the military strategy of Hannibal and Napoleon, while listening to classical music. His dress was for the most part, hopelessly out of date.

As a result, the aspiring leader acquires tremendous self-discipline and knowledge and is universally acclaimed by all who meet him, both during and after his school days as a great individual.

To show that Hambone is human, the author introduces two women into his life: one, a Sister Jackson, is a middle-aged psychic who doubles as both Hambone's college landlady and mistress; and secondly, a coed classmate who falls in love with and eventually wins the love of Hambone once he has become a national hero.

The army with which Hambone first destroys his rivals for power and then

takes over the government has become close to 90 percent Black by the year 1984 when he takes over. This figure undoubtedly reflects the increased Black population of the military under the new all-volunteer setup in the past two years.

However, one doubts if white America would allow such a concentration of Black military power. There are also several mathematical inconsistencies in Sagittarius' account of Hambone's military success.

One other unresolved matter is the role of the character Nick Kleinman, a Jewish campus radical who leads a army of his cohorts to the death against Hambone's troops, and later is reincarnated several times to give advice to Hambone. Hopefully the author is not attempting to show that Black leaders must have advice for whites. Another interpretation of this character might be that Kleinman represents a prophet giving his blessings to the ascendancy of Black men in America.

Despite its flaws, this book is better than the author's last book, *The Countdown to Black Genocide*. It flows better and goes into more, while still not enough, depth in regard to its characters than *Countdown*.

However, the fair test for this work is probably not in its strict literary form. Obviously, the author is merely coincidentally writing a novel; he is also expressing his theme: that Blacks should engage in thought about their future here in America. The success of this book will be in the degree to which it provokes that thought.

Former Hilltop Editor Speaks On Howard

By Peggy Ferrell

With the flavor of Howard's student demonstrations past, many students walking on Howard's campus today have almost forgotten those traumatic days about five years ago when many students laid down their diplomas in order to change this university into one more relevant to the needs of Black people.

One alumni, Bobby Isaac, who was a student during those times hasn't forgotten. He was one of the 21 arrested during the Administration building take over in '69.

When he walked into the Hilltop office the other day, just to take a visit, nobody knew who he was. Just another face. He asked, "Who is the Hilltop Editor-In-Chief this year?"

After someone looked up for a second and answered his question he picked up an issue, laying on a table, looked at it shyly smiling, saying, "The paper looks good. I used to be a Hilltop Editor-In-Chief."

Someone else asked, "When was that?"

"Back in '69," he answered. No one seemed to be moved. The air hung like "Well, is that so?"

Sitting behind the desk reading, I curiously asked, "How was the Hilltop in those days?"

Looking to talk about old times Bobby came over to the desk, sat down and said, "I guess it was pretty good. We had a lot to cover at times—campus demonstrations, first homecoming queen with an afro, things like that." He continued,

"Other times were taken trying to find copy; so we'd go out in the city and interview people."

Bobby talked on about how the air of the campus was then. "The campus was just about anti-fraternity. Before that time around '65 or so it was the in thing to be a member of a sorority or a fraternity."

Bobby began to draw the few people in the office.

The handsome ebony brother told us about an incident that happened with the Hilltop and the Ques. "They had a poster on campus advertising a cabaret they were giving called 'Hot Shit.' We shot a picture of the poster and placed a cutline under the photo saying that this is what they thought of themselves. They became very angry behind this and toward us as well."

The students dressed somewhat differently on the campus. Bobby says that they were, in his terms, "a little more sloppy."

He considered himself more of a conservative in those days. But as he puts it, no one could ignore the horrible attitude the administration and some teachers had towards the students. "It was that bogue attitude they wanted to instill in the students and many students rejected that. The students wanted more Black studies and community involvement."

After the students finally got rid of the former President Nabrit, Dr. Cheek, says Bobby was looked upon as a saviour—something like the way Ford looked after Nixon was rid of.

Bobby came to Howard in 1966. At that time things were in a somewhat calm stage. He expresses that around '67 the



BOBBY ISSAC

tension developed and that by spring of '68 the tension broke with the take over of A building for about four days. In spring of '69 the big take over of the A and the close of the school came about. Bobby reminisces, "It started with the Sociology building, then the second floor of Douglas Hall. After the students had taken over these buildings the effort spread all across the campus. Only the med school and the valley were saved. The big day was the final A Building takeover, and that night I clearly remembered because I was arrested and placed in the same cell block downtown with the other 20."

Fortunately none of the 21 students were convicted except those who pleaded guilty. The hard thing to bear were the heavy bonds which came out of their own pockets. "I had to pull up \$300. Some of the other students had to pay more than that. That's pretty rough when you consider that we were going

to school and didn't have a job. At present, Bobby is a newspaper reporter covering the police beat in Springfield, North Carolina. He grew up in D.C.'s S.E. and comes to visit here every month or two.

At the age of 27, Bobby has completed grad school at Columbia U. and doesn't plan to marry in the near future. Perhaps only those professional students or few grad students remember those days. But as the former Hilltop editor puts it, "It's probably best that many of the students on the campus don't know what we went through to obtain some of the things that they now take for granted."

By this time many of the people in the office were gone and the present editor, Jawanza walked in. I introduced the two. A few moments later Bobby asked for a subscription to the paper and said, "Well, it's time for me to be getting on." With this he got up from his Morris Chair folded his paper and left.

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Illuminations

A Musical Offering From Turiya and Devadip

By Roger S. Glass

Resembling a soft breeze the music of *illuminations* enters the depths of the listener. With the flowing harp of Turiya Alice Coltrane and the unmistakable guitar of Devadip Carlos Santana this music can be described as simply

Turiya and Devadip are the devotional names of Alice and Carlos, both are ardent students of Eastern philosophy... right on.

Illuminations is the latest of musical offerings from Turiya Alice Coltrane and Devadip Carlos Santana, the two combining for the first time to produce this album. Also in session with them are Santana members Armando Peraza and Tom Coster, the fine drummer Jack DeJohnette, bassist David Holland, Prabhuddha Phil Browne and Jules Broussard playing the sac and flute.

Turiya is the wife of the late great John W. Coltrane and she too is a talented musician. Playing primarily the harp and piano she has numerous LP's to her credit. Alice creates an air of serenity with her work on the harp.

Santana? Well this group's music has evolved from a funky Latin rock to a smooth combination of Latin rhythms, rock and jazz, with the guitar of Carlos adding a flavor that is without equal. Devadip stated in a past issue of *Downbeat Magazine* that he wanted his music to be...waves, infinite waves of music...and his effort with Turiya accomplishes this desired effect.

The music on *Illuminations* is a superb blend of the individual talents of Turiya and Devadip as their two string instruments pluck at the heart of music, the universal language. It reveals an extension of the style of music these two have been producing and opens our eyes and ears to another dimension of communication.

Thru the title cut they express some of the beauty that they are capable of extracting from the depths of their soul. This tune is exclusively the work of Alice and Carlos and leaves one with the impression of fulfillment, that divine feeling that comes

through having total faith.

Side one opens with the chanting of *OM* and continues with "Angel of Air" a recording that begins like "Eternal Caravan of Reincarnation" from the Santana album *Caravanserai*. This side moves on with more fine sounds from these artists.

"Angel of Sunlight", shows the versatility of these musicians as they get funky with the sax leading the way.

Illuminations is one album we all need to get into (and let the music get into you.) I am sure that it will be an experience!

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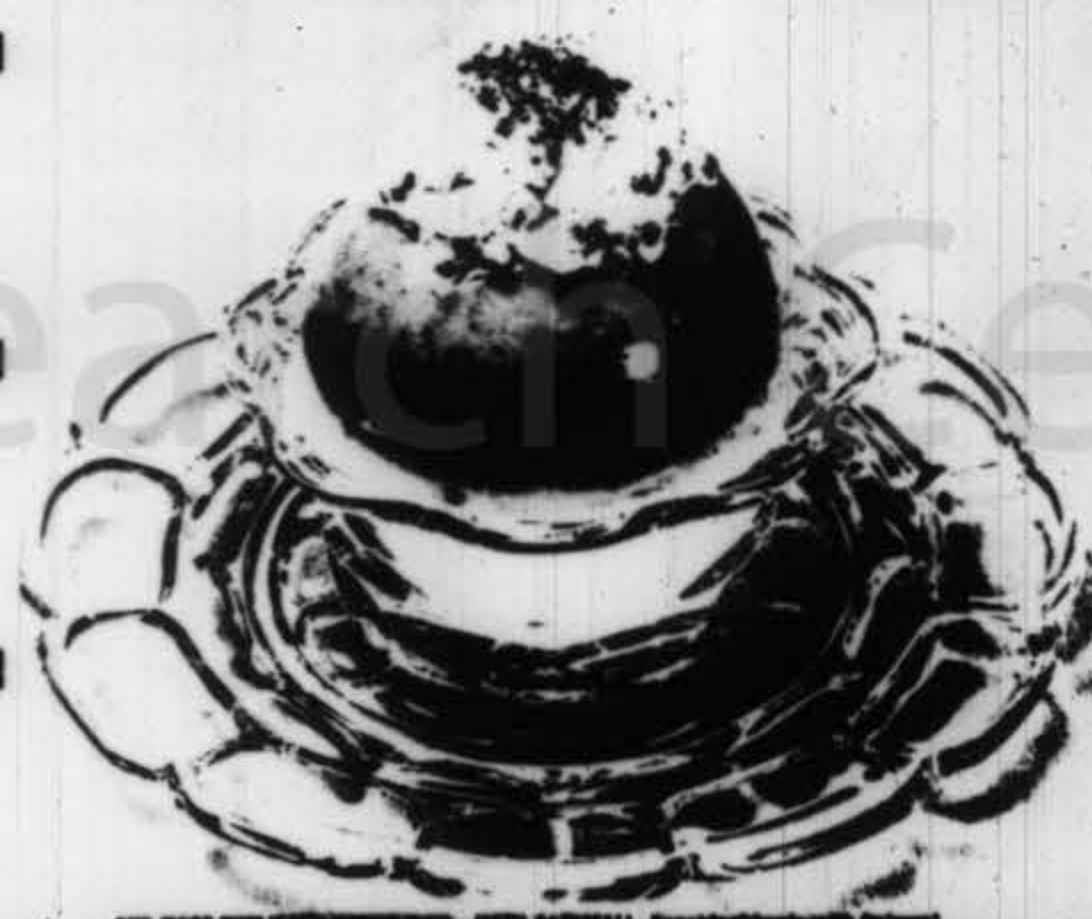
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blindly we pretend to see

observing
participating
being a part of this

sometimes...massive confusion
me helplessly
submerged in the values of he-the oppressor
slowly suddenly
REALIZING
attempting to understand

and i begin to change
as i begin to release the ugliness of my oppression
me peeping me
me being me
mind becoming...
questioning myself
trying to understand
tolerating
justifying.... goddamn!

people not caring,
not doing,
adding to the confusion of
those who be confused
while peace and love
becomes...
a dream

and i choke
on empty gulps
of revolution. rhetorical

I'm Myself

I know I'm livin' wrong accordin' to Heaven's
rule book,
But at the things I live, I do first take a look.
At myself, in myself, about myself and find,
That sometimes when I'm lookin',
But a lot of look I'm givin'
To my livin', to myself.

And though I'm livin' wrong Heaven,
I know that you can see,
That those things that I'm blind to,
are not my responsibility.

I want to love who I want to love, and feel what I
want to feel,
But all these things are out of need, they're honest
and they're real.

So although I am livin' wrong, hey please understand,
That although there are rules for livin',
There's more to this Black man.

I'm livin',
I'm lovin',
I'm searchin'.

I'm myself.

James C. Smith III

Constitution

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idea in writing the revised constitution was for it to include everyone, all students." He further stated, "It is doing just that. You write a constitution that you think will last, not for a year, but for years to come."

Donald Issac, chairman of Undergraduate Student Association, feels that "the constitution issue has been bogged down with things that are not in the overall benefit of student government, things like personality conflicts and vested interests. I don't want to be one of the parties who engages in whose fault it has been, but I think that all of the people, particularly student government leadership, needs to face up to the responsibility that we have," Issac maintained.

Atkins sought to emphasize, as a board member, that his main

concern is student involvement in writing the constitution. "I want it to be a broadly based process, involving as many possible components of the student community as possible." Atkins maintained that he does not want the constitution to be "a document devised only by student government for student government, excluding the student body."

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THE MORNING POEM
This morning the sun watched its
reflection in the waters of the reservoir.
Then suddenly its eyes met mine
as I stood on the lazy sidewalk.
There we were face to face.
Then the sun kissed my lips with
life-giving rays.
I smiled.
Sighing a sign of relief I proceeded
on my way,
Grateful for life and eager to
cope with the world
on this nippy new day.

Anthony Davis

Sisters, you are as beautiful as you can be.
You stride with a glide on platforms and wedges.
You strike a fashionable pose with a turned up nose.
Giving, Hay! Look at me vibes, and getting a Hello
mother earth! Whats Happening, response.
But sister you can't deal with that,
it's too harsh for your magnificent look.
Yes, it's a known fact Sisters you are
dominating and fine,
but when Brothers complement you,
would you also be kind.

Keith Andrew Pittman

"HOW I TURNED TRUE"
Mellow was the way she moved,
when she danced.
Mellow then, was the only route I chose
to channel my communication

(I considered her prey
-After all, I was clean to the plastic bone)

She questioned my life
So i used autobiography number 57.
(But her eyes resisted the glare just
long enough to stare inside of me)

She reached out to touch me in disbelief
But the proof was the jagged cut she received.

I felt cold because I couldn't
recycle the texture of my shell
(And months later she would respond to my intentions
by applying enough force to shatter my exterior.)

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the roads get rough

A feeling of forgiving and overlooking the mistakes and
quarrels we have from time to time.

A feeling of knowing we shall never be lonely for our
love is so strong it will always be glowing

A feeling of joy
A feeling of giving
A feeling of caring, loving and living

Are all feeling that come from loving you.....
Because loving you is such a very special feeling

Barbara Nesbitt



he had millions of degrees
ba/ma/phd
he was smart and wrote books
now he's an authority

he ain't got no degrees
just years and years of
experiences
memories
nobody listened to him
he dreamed of the past too much

but they said the SAME THINGS
one was white/and one was black
one was an authority
one was just wise, a wise old man
with nothing to.....say

but they said the same things.....

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